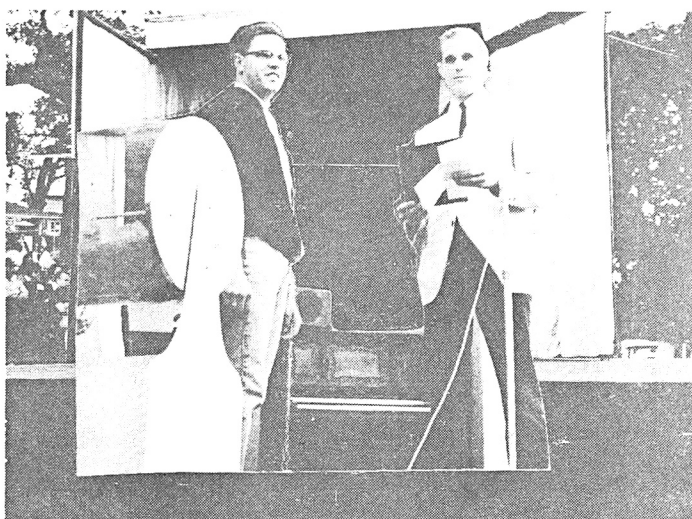




Bruce Westenfelt Wins San Francisco Trip Company Picnic Lives Up to Advance Publicity



Bruce Westenfelt shown above receiving a certificate for the Grand Prize Award, etc.



Part of the crowd forms "chow line" at ESED annual picnic.

'First Win,' Says Bruce

The Grand Prize for the Division Picnic this year, a Jet week-end trip for two to San Francisco with hotel accommodations and one hundred dollars expense money, was won by Bruce Westenfelt of Relay Inspection.

Other prizes by the score, from appliances and coo-coo clocks through luggage and portable radios, were shared by employees throughout the plant, with every Department being represented.

Bruce is an inspector of Relays in our Relay Dept. and, when he was asked for his reaction when his lucky number was called, he gave the following comments:

"We were really very happy, but rather stunned to hear Phil call our number (304) for the trip to San Francisco. My knees were shaking so badly I could hardly get up to the stage."

"As Phil called out 3 --- oh ---", my wife yelled, "That's us", "That's us" and grabbed my arm. I could just barely hear Phil say --- "four".

"We were exceptionally pleased with

winning as it was the first time either of us had ever won anything of any value. We hope to make this a sort of honeymoon that we never had the opportunity to have before".

"We both thought the entire picnic was well planned and just about the best that we had ever attended. Our thanks to everyone for being so nice and, especially, to those who made the picnic what it was."

Bruce and Dixie are planning to take their trip to San Francisco around the first part of November.

Bruce served in the Marine Corp as a Lance Corporal in the Communications area working with radio and relay before joining the Electronics Division.

He married Dixie Johnson last year and they had a new arrival at their home on August 20, 1964, when Cindy Lynn was born.

(MORE STORY ON PAGE 7*)

'The Best Picnic We Ever Attended'

The above statement is to be found in every comment submitted to "The Palmist," almost word for word in most, and in the spirit of the rest.

"Wonderfully planned and executed," "Excellent organization," "Impressed by the good conduct of all who took part," "Excellent food well served. Our committee is to be congratulated on their choice of service." These comments reflect the sentiments of all who attended, and the committee tells me there were 579 counted through the buffet dinner line.

One of the greatest pleasures was sharing the joy of the kids at the realization that it was true: they had a free pass to an amusement park!

The Palmist is proud to take this opportunity to thank publicly the people on the committee: Walt Justice, Bob Parks, Louise Lind, Lois Baker, Bob McDonald, all the people who contributed time and effort to make the picnic the success it was.

Max Sawyer Becomes New Manufacturing Manager

Max Sawyer has been chosen to fill the position of Manufacturing Manager left vacant recently by the resignation of Henry Des Georges.

Max's ability is well proven, and is based on long and varied service with the company. He started with the old Iron Fireman in 1952 as a Model Maker, and rapidly moved up to Supervisor, Assembly Inspector. After a year in the inspection department, he was transferred to the office payroll and worked as liaison between engineering and production, becoming a Production Engineer in 1956. More recently he has been Chief of Manufacturing Engineering, and then Plant Engineer, co-ordinating the production facilities during the construction of our new building and overseeing the move from the old plant.

With such a background, and his interest and knowledge of our products, we are confident of his success. Congratulations, Max.

Belated Thank You

Shirley Ray

I don't know how it was missed in the last issue, 'cept maybe everyone thought, as I did, that someone else would do it, but I for one want to thank ES and Mr. Gustlin for the very nice and informative luncheon at the Flamingo.

Our sympathy to Esther Perkins of Relay Assembly whose mother died last month.

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Vital Statistics

By Edith Luciana and Ruth Arndt

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Naomi Parker	September 1
Al Dickson	September 2
Harold Simonis	September 4
Walt Justice	September 5
Durward Bennett	September 6
Joyce Butler	September 9
Charles Hartman	September 9
Frank Wagner	September 9
Rosie Berk	September 14
Ruby Myers	September 14
Mary Wanous	September 15
Margaret Snyder	September 16
Eunice Vess	September 16
George Chianello	September 18
George Pratt	September 18
Larry Ward	September 18
Ila Gordon	September 20
Pauline Hoppe	September 22
Janice Russell	September 22
Walter Manning	September 24
Phil Gustlin	September 25
Hazel Spagle	September 25
Mary Buzzelli	September 26
Harold Peeples	September 29
Doris St. John	September 29
Mert Ganske	September 30

Welcome back, vacationers! There aren't too many left to take vacations now; mostly those hardy hunting type people.

Darla Stoffel, proud mother of daughter, Darla Marie, born August 9; 5 lb. 14 1/2 oz. Sandra Cropley, mother of daughter, Susan Marie, born July 27; 8 lb. 4 oz. Our congratulations to Darla and Sandra!

The sick list includes:

Jessie Haner, Artia Ayers, and Charlotte Meyers who were injured in automobile accidents. Emma Nelson, Isabelle Carncross, Helen Hartwell, Anne Reddon who are all progressing at home. Annie Vineyard hopes to be back at work soon, and we've heard that Georgene Kovach hopes to be back soon, too. Joyce Butler is home recuperating from emergency appendectomy. Ruth Leppert spent her vacation on the sick list and is still unable to work.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith (formerly Perdita Camp) married August 13 at Rockwood Methodist Church. Perdita works in Relay Dept.

ESED Employee Tours Europe

By Mae Kobs

The topic of the day in the Coil Winding Department is not about our new boss, Frank Gregory, or coils, but it is Nedra Carson's letters from Copenhagen, Denmark.

Next week she will be in Rome and Sorrento. We all hope she keeps us posted from there.

Her experiences are very interesting, but we hope she doesn't pick up any of their driving customs and bring them back to our parking lot. It seems they drive a bit "wild" -- only hesitation stops, very few directional signs or stop signs.

She writes about the very old buildings there, "smashed into each other," and several stories high. Flowers abound everywhere. Nedra visited Rosenburg Castle, the home of kings and queens until 1808, now a museum of crown jewels and clothing of the royalty.

Another interesting highlight of her trip to Copenhagen was to view the statue inspired by Hans Christian Anderson, "Little Mermaid."

We hope Nedra has good, sturdy shoes as most of her sight seeing has been done walking. Cars are not plentiful. The shopping must be done in many stores, each store specializing in one thing; one for meat, one for bread, another for vegetables, etc.

Nedra has visited the famous Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, an amusement park (where a lot of gambling is done), and several restaurants. She says their desserts are delicious.

Her trip is the envy of everyone here. Perhaps, upon her return, she will write a much better description of her travels for the PALMIST. Her back-to-work date is SEPTEMBER 8th. Watch for that lovely suntan she is working on.

Welding the Spots

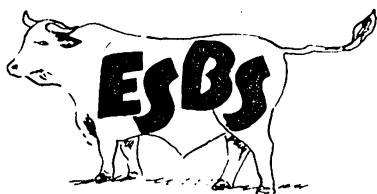
By Betty Dugan

Employees back from vacation, and reminiscing on the good times they had are:

Lee Lindell, Spot Welding, had a wonderful time at Reno, Lake Tahoe, and the Oregon Coast.

Margaret Hall, Spot Welding, expressed have a grand time in California, visiting relatives and Disneyland.

Lucille Grey, Spot Welding, spent her vacation at home -- stayed in bed all morning and worked all afternoon.



What's this wild rumor about a camper full of homesick Californians spending the night in the Visitor's Parking Lot. Seems there was something about those palm trees that went to their hearts.

POEM

Two fools had cars they thought perfection;
They met one day at an intersection,
Tooted their horns and made connection.
A police car came and made an inspection;
An ambulance came and made a collection.
Now, all that is left is a recollection,
And two fewer votes in the next election.

And then there was the SUSPICIOUS Monday when Gerry Laws, Pauline Hoppe and Billie O'Dell were all on the sick list.

Quality Plus Control

As Lady Godiva said, "It pays to let your hair down once-in-awhile." Donna Warnock, Q. C. Secretary with the dark, long, flowing tresses, perked up the office Monday morning with an impromptu floor show. Having washed her hair, problems developed in the form of a slipping pony tail. Donna demonstrated several techniques--the art of twisting (hair), rolls, etc., to the delight of an amused audience.

Sam Mitola was great at the picnic hot dog stand. He and Margaret Leonetti serve good hot dogs . . . Italian style. That is with big Italian smiles.

Art Le Blanc, back from his eastern vacation, cover 7,500 miles. Can anyone top that? Art took 2 weeks leave of absence, plus his vacation.

Many of those things that are easier said than done are often said by the boss.

This week's trophy for BRUISE OF THE WEEK goes to Gyro Inspector, Dennis Cunningham, for the beauty acquired while standing on the seat of his Honda Cycle. Real graceful, Dennis.

DEFLATED EGO

By Donna Conlon

Our blushing receptionist, come to find out, is really not blushing after all (maybe just a little bit right now). Gerry Laws gives this advice to all the gals who are thinking of a deep sea fishing trip, "Take along a straw hat if you want to avoid a sunburn." She says her husband innocently got her out of bed at 4:30 A.M. Saturday for this delightful week-end. They chartered a boat out of Ilwaco and Gerry got her limit of salmon (3) on Saturday and she caught 2 on Sunday. She said her captain was so cute, "He baited the hook for me and helped me net the fish. As I was pulling in the first fish he kept telling me to keep the point up on the pole, "That's it now, nice and easy." After I pulled in the first one, thinking all the time it must be a whale, I turned to him and said: "Do you know that this is the first salmon I ever caught?" He just stood there looking at me and said: "Lady, you're not telling me anything new." Here all the time I thought I had gone out there looking like a professional fisherman." Talk about deflating a gal's ego! In spite of all this, they really had a ball!

Gerry was standing there cleaning fish Sunday when she felt her face starting to burn. So, gals, I repeat, let this be a lesson to us all, and take along a hat next time we go fishing. I bet Gerry will.

An excerpt from Wall Street Journal (August 20, 1964):

"Syncon 3 was launched into a temporary orbit from Cape Kennedy. Scientists will attempt to maneuver the satellite, in the next two weeks, into stationary orbit over the Pacific, where it will be used to relay television broadcasts of the Olympic Games from Japan in October." We will all thrill to the terrific races that will be run half-way around the world,* while they are actually happening. The "Stars and Stripes: going up the victory pole more than usual, I hope.

*(Editor's Note: It only seems that way to the runners!)

Our industry is making a small world out of our world. Outer Mongolia gets closer to us all every day. If familiarity breeds contempt, let us hope it also breeds understanding; understanding will breed tolerance and good will.

TOOL ROOM AND MODEL SHOP NEWS

By John Nielson

(For vacationing Jack Rothweiler)

Art LeBlanc is complaining of a sprained left-hand which he explained happened as he wound the window up on his car during his Canadian vacation trip. Maybe one of those bears tried to get acquainted, which requires a speedy manipulation of the window crank. How about it, Art? An interesting sideline of the story is that Art's hand throbs at the approach of wet weather. He's better than a barometer for letting us know when to pack an umbrella.

George August will be having June in January since he luckily won a "dual-control" electric blanket at the Company picnic. George isn't accustomed to this "dual-control" and suspects that one control is a "dummy" while the head of the house operates the legitimate control. Let us know how you come out, George.

Did you ever pay attention to which way the sun is shining, or the tide is flowing, or which side of the boat you fish from, or which direction the propeller points? If you have ignored these vital ingredients, no wonder you are a "lousy" fisherman. These are very important according to Al Tester, who has come up with a "sure-fire" scheme for catching your limit. If you want to know the secret combination, just ask Al.

World-traveler and photographer, Bob Wycoff, is off on another adventure this week, probably back at his favorite haunt, "Pete's Rock Garden" in Eastern Oregon. Bob has been there so many times, he is more familiar with the grounds than Pete himself. Actually it is a very fine place for photographs and well worth stopping by.

Rumors are circulating that Cal Foulk has put his cycle in dry-dock after plowing up Washington dirt with his nose. Cal has now resorted to "kid-die-cars," which has taken a certain faction by storm. It's also being rumored that Cal's cars have "super-polished" bearings and hidden weights and levers. At least, Cal keeps hauling in trophies allegedly won by his son. How about this accusation, Cal?

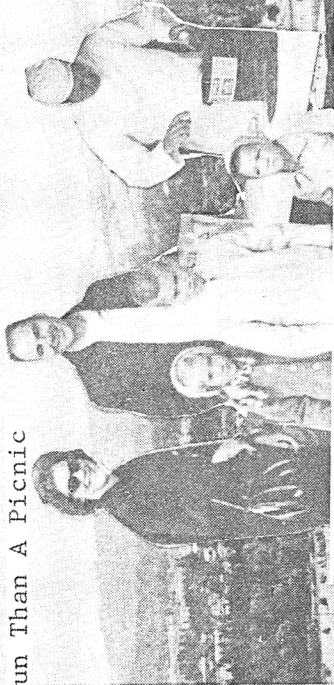
The trouble with many self-made men is, they knocked off work too soon!

More Fun Than A Picnic

Baby Sitters & Nurse



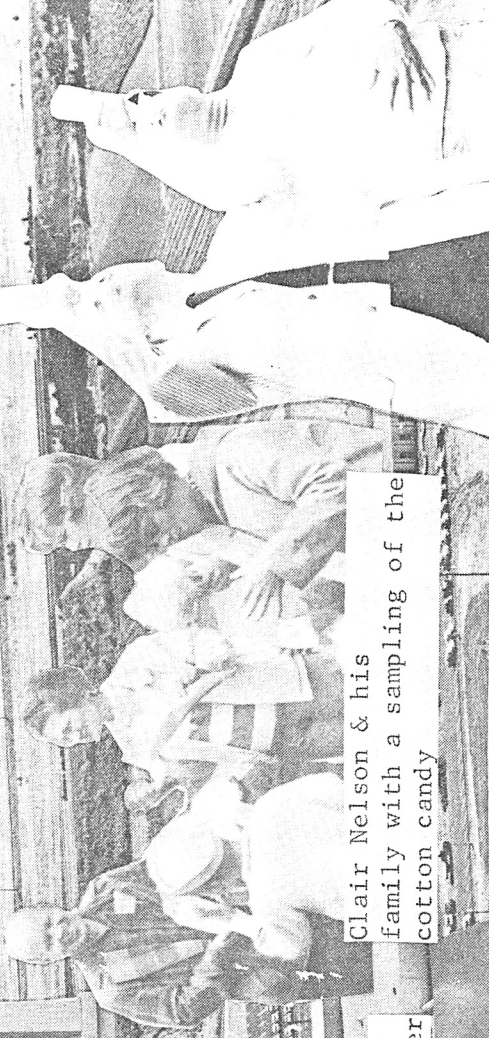
Sam Mitola presiding. Frank Cressler, Phil Gustlin and family potential customers.



Don Bundy family
Harley Lyman dispensing the hot dogs



Jackie Petty
"Sunbonnet Sue"



Clair Nelson & his family with a sampling of the cotton candy



Mighty Thirsty
Phil Gustlin, John Genoud



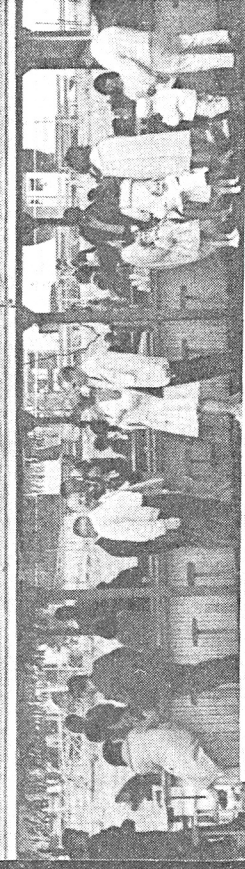
Phil Gustlin tries for lucky number



Sam Mitola sampling his own hot dog with help of Margaret Leonetti



Dave Rolfe puts the mustard on a Mitola special.



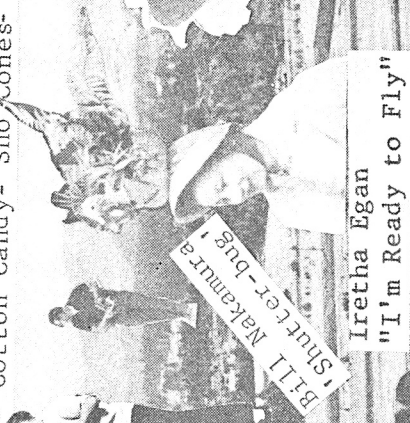
The cold drink refreshment booth - Jack Cole's head, Walt Justice, Dave Rolfe, Phil Gustlin & family. John Genoud

Happiness is an ES Picnic Hot Dogs - Cotton Candy- Sno Cones- Soft Drinks

Bill Boaz
the "Emcee"



Shirley Ray
'A "head" in
first aid'



Iretha Egan
"I'm Ready to Fly"



John Knepper kneels
for Honora Dallas



Bill Nakamura
'Shutter-bug'

Pie Eating Winners



Betty Sidwell
"Topsy Turvy"



Ken Yoder watches
kids in balloon blowing
contest



Rosy Berk
'Black-Eyed Sue'



Doris Herring & Doloris
Rogers entertain.



Sam Mitola
Fruit Basket Upset



Shirley Rose
'Space Queen'



A-Okay
Willie McLaughlin



Professor Genoud



Harold Simonis, Fred Manning,

Frank Schommer

"The Bottle Toss"

'Hawaii Day' Success, Becoming Tradition

By Illomay Van Orsow

Our patriotic blood and our palm trees served as an excuse to celebrate Hawaii's fifth anniversary of statehood. On August 21, 1964 ESED employees enjoyed their first Hawaiian Day, in honor of our beautiful "Island State." The men showed up in bright-colored shirts (no ties), while the girls added to the colorful affair with equally gaudy dresses and muu muus. Some original headgear added to the gay, holiday spirit.

Hawaiian music, beautiful flowers, leis, the cafeteria with its native decorations and dim lights created the right atmosphere for the gala occasion. The special Hawaiian menu served for the day consisted of:

Entree': Boo Loo Gai Chicken
Vegetable: Sweet Potatoes w/Pineapple Sauce
Salad: Hawaiian Ambrosia
Dessert: Kon Tiki Pudding

Gene Groeger was the hit of the day with his pineapple creation: straw hat with two live pineapple tops adorning each side and sea shells hanging from the brim, "DOLE" pineapple can bracelets, Kon Tiki necklace, and his toes (Ugh!) peeking out of thongs.

Donna Warnock looked like she was straight from the Islands with her long, black hair, and giving out with those few words she picked up on her Hawaiian vacation. "Honi Kaua Wikipiki," she spoke softly to Al Vincent, which, when translated, made his face the brightest part of his outfit.

Comments such as, "Hey this is fun!" "Let's do it again next year," and "Where are the grass skirts???" were heard.

As the sun sank slowly in the west, our Hawaiian Day came to an end. We all headed for home with some amusing and nice memories. Hanamelia.

Clair Nelson Gains Another Promotion

Clair Nelson is our new General Foreman Relay Assembly. Clair is filling the void made by Rod McSparan's resignation. Clair has been our Coil Winding Supervisor and has proven himself capable of the responsibility now placed on his shoulders.

INSTRUMENT READ-OUT

FLASH! Millie McKamey has a brand new Colgate smile. Tough pull, wasn't it, Millie?

FLASH! FLASH! An abrupt rise in "Sawyer's Creek," (also E.S. stock), was appreciated Thursday, August 20th. Our new well seems to be paying off. Bud Hartmann avows he is going to stock it with bass for the noon enjoyment of fellow anglers.

That nervous look Bill Parker is wearing is not due to riding his Gilero Cycle. His wife has taken a trip to the hospital for little Parker #5. He is being comforted by Leroy Kann, whose latest, 8 lb. Maria Christina, arrived August 13th.

QUESTION! What glorious leader in what department tightened the door spring to better observe the office girls on their appointed rounds?

Dwayne Bennett has a built-in homing device on his new cycle. Automatically homes-in on every tree!!

A new version of the chicken game is in vogue among the Honda riders. It can be played any cold, wet morning. You can tell the winners by seeing whose cycles are parked in back. We ran across last week's undisputed cham in the men's restroom early one morning. Bill Parker was changing into borrowed pants, after being soaked on his way to work. FUN?????

Art LeBlanc, back from his eastern vacation, cover 7,500 miles. Can anyone top that? Art took two weeks leave of absence, plus his vacation.

For a real glow of pride, ask Vic Huffman about that tear-drop camper he just acquired. Completely self-contained and with fifty gallons of gas, he stands a chance of getting to those big fish we've been telling him about.

For an exciting interlude, ask Joe Kohler about his son's new hobby. Joe's basement was recently turned into a "Cape Kennedy" when the boys got together and fired off a rocket

that went through the window, over the neighbor's house and into the wild blue yonder. I understand certain restrictions have been placed on the Junior Spacemen.



—DEPARTMENT 89—

by Shirley Berk

Department 89 has been back on this side long enough now that it is beginning to feel like one of the family again. The girls have been settled in their new quarters for three months and, true to form, are already thinking about moving the furniture. They like the new tables they received recently because they are easier to keep clean, but because they are narrower than the others are not as convenient for all operations in the department. (Refer this one to Marv Whitney, girls. Editor)

Vacations have also provided a change of interest. Evelyn Vance travelled to Wisconsin to visit her parents, and Dorothy Thompson made a trip to North Dakota.

Judith Mathews is going to try a new career, that of a housewife. She quit work recently to be married.

And Verna Musser, who returned last month after a long absence with a broken hip, is doing so well that the boss has threatened to cut one inch off her cane every day she brings it to work. Watch it, Verna, you'll look silly bent over using just the handle.